An Ovation Paid Rim by Friends and Neighbors at His Home-The Ticket Basified. An Indianapolis special gives the following recarding the Democratic ratification meeting held in that city Saturday night: A largely-attended Democratic meeting to ratify the non inations of Cleveland and Hendricks was held here to-night. Messrs. Hendricks and McDonald were escorted to the place of greating his the place of speaking by a new political labor organization known as the "Auto-erats." The meeting was called to order by Austin H. Brown, and William H. Eng-

lish was made chairman. Mr. Hendricks was received with a burst of genuine en-thusiasm, which seemed to inspire him. His remarks were as follows: MR. HENDRICKS'S ADDRESS. My Fellow Citizens, - You are almost as mad as they were in the Convention at Chicago, [Great cheering]. I thought they would not stop up there at all, and I thought there was no limit to the crowd of thought there was no limit to the crowd of people there, but I find there is a larger crowd almost here. I am very much encouraged and delighted to meet you on this occasion. You come to celebrate and to express your approval of the nominations that were made at Chicago. I am glad that you are cordial in this expression. This is a great year with us. Every fourth This is a great year win us. Every fourth year the people elect the two great officers of the Government. This year is our great year, and every man, whatever his party associations may be, is called upon to reconsider all questions upon which he is disposed to act, and, having reconsidered, to east his vote in favor of what he believes to be realt. The hemograpy of Indiana are east his vote in favor of what he believes to be right. The Democracy of Indiana ap-pointed me one of the delegates to the Con-vention at Chicago. I spent nearly a week in attendance in that city. I return to say a few things to you, and only a few things, in regard to that Convention. It was the largest Convention ever held in America. Never has such an assemblage of people been seen before. It was a Convention marked in its character for sobriety, delib-cration, and nurroses. It selected two men

eration, and purposes. It selected two men to carry the teamer; and leaving that Con-vention and going out before the people, the question is, "Will you help carry the

[Great cheering and cries of

HE ASES SUPPORT FOR THE TICKET. It do not expect—I have no right to expect—that I wiles ape the criticsm, and, it may be, the slander of the opposite party. I have not in tay life suffered very much from that, but I come before you, Democrats, Conservatives, Independents, and all men who wish to restore the Governcrais, Conservatives, Independents, and all men who wish to restore the Government to the costion it occupied before these corrupt times, and to all such men I make my appeal for your support for the high office for which I have been nominated by the Democracy at Chicago, (Great cheers.) Grover Cleveland, Governot of New York, is the nonince for President. He was promoted to that high office by the highest majority over deciding an election in that Siste. He ever deciding an election in that State. He is a man of established honesty of charac-ter, and if you will elect him to the presiency of the United States you will not ear of star routes in the postal services of the country under his administration. (Cheers.) I will tell you what we need—beneerats and Republicans will alike agree upon that—we need to have the books in the Government offices opened for examination. [Cheers and cries of "That is it!"] Do you think that men in this age never yield to temptation? [Laughter.] It is only two years ago that one of the accretaries at Washington was called before Senate committee to testify in regard to be condition of his department. In the lepartment was the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. In that department an ex-In that was being had by the committe from the Senate, and it was ascertained by the oath of the Secretary that sits at the head of the department that the defalcation ound during the last year, as far as it had seen estimated, was \$63,000.

Interview with Mr. Hendricks.

A special, dated Sunday, to the same pa-per says: Ever since the arrival of Mr. Hendricks in the city he has been beset by ers and well wishers, and the revenue of telegraph company has probably been ubled by the number of congratulatory dispatches sent him from all parts, from Maine to Califorma. A Herald correspond-ent called on him at his residence, on north Tennessee street, this afternoon, and found him, in company with two or three local icians, discussing campaign probabili-Mr. Hendricks was decidedly averse

overnor?" asked the correspondent.
"If you refer to the nomination tendered,
"he replied, "I am not ready to talk,
wine registed no famous ready to talk, ved no formal no the action of the Convention. a great surprise that I have not fully recovered from it. I had believed it to be settled that Colonel W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, feeling exhausted and oppressed with the heat, I did not attend the afternoon session of the Convention, but sought my room at the hotel to take a sleep. No surprise could have been greater than when I was informed that I had been selected for Vice-

What is your opinion of the Conven-

"It was the greatest Convention I ever attended, and greater than I ever expect to see again. It was composed of representa-tive men of the party—gentlemen of broad, conservative views and deliberate and con-scientious minds. A great many of them I had known for years, but there were some new faces. The cratery was of a high order of excellence, and in my opinion ex-Hed that of the recent Republican Con-

"Do you think that Tammany will sup-ort Mr. Cleveland?"

port Mr. Cleveland?"

"I haven't any doubt of it whatever. Mr. Relly has his preference, but will no doubt abide by the will of the majority. He is an Able man. Mr. Cleveland will grow with the people. They will like him better they become familiar with his ebent attracts and shills. Thate never seen by in, but he won they become familiar with his character and ability. I have never seep kein, but he won my admirates, sometime ago. His strength in the Convention was wonderful."

"How about Hen, Butler?"

"As to his action I can say nothing. He was bitterly opposed to Mr. Cleveland's nomination, but whether he will come to his assistance now I am unable to say."

It was exchined hywever, from Mr. Hen.

It was evident, however, from Mr. Hen-dricks's manner that he did not count much upon Butler's support in the campaign.

MR. HENDEICES AND THE PLATFORM. "What do you think of the platform, Mr. Hendricks?" your correspondent in-

"I have not read it carefully," he an swered, "but I consider it a wise and com-prehen-ive decument, and its declarations cannot be met with anything but favor on the part of the people."

Mrs. Hendricks was present during the interview, and is evidently well pleased with the honor conferred upon her hus-band. "This will tend to make Mr. Henband. "This will tend to make Mr. Hen-dricks more prominent than ever for years hence," suggested the Herald correspon-dent, "and may result in his being placed at the head of the ticket in 1888." "Oh, no." replied Mrs. Hendricks, with a smile, "Thomas will then be too old." In a subsequent conversation Mr. Hen-dricks said: "I see I am reported as hav-ing said that I was truly sorry for Mr.

dricks said: "I see I am reported as having said that I was truly sorry for Mr. McDonald. I never made such a remark as that. I shouldn't have done so. I probably said that I regreted very much Mr. McDonald's disappointment." Then, straightening bimself up and speaking with added emphasis, he continued: "When Mr. Tilden declined that ended the matter with me, and I had no further expectations. I went to Chicago as one of expectations. I went to Chicago as one of the Indiana delegates to further Mr. McDorald's interests, and believe I did all in my power. I made the speech in his behalf, and threw into it all the earnestness that the subject inspired."

Ex-Senator McDonald was found by your correspondent at his residence and post-tively declined to be interviewed, saying that he had already said repeatedly all that he deemed it necessary or expedient

"But I should like to ask one question," persisted the correspondent. "It has been charged by many of your friends that Mr. Hendrieks was lukewarm in his support of you, and that had he heartily desired it you, and not he, would have been honored with the state of the beautiful to be you have with a place on the ticket. Do you share that feeling?"

that feeling?"

"No, I do not," was the reply. "I believe that Mr. Hendricks did all he could for me, and that he did not sacrifice me to further his own ends. I think that his speech in nominating me was all that I could have expected, and certainly was all that was required of him."

Further than this Mr. McDonald declined to talk.

VIEWS OF A JERSEY DEMOCRAT. Cleveland Should Win.

A Trenton (N. J.) telegram to the New York Times says: A Times representative obtained an interview with Attorney-Genc-

ral John P. Stockton this evening. Mr. Stockton badjust returned from the Chleago Convention, to which be had been a dele-baye done otherwise than nominate him-baye done otherwise than gate. In reply to a question as to his views upon the candidates and the platform be

"The Convention, in the selection of "The Convention, in the selection of candidates and in the platform, exhibited great wisdom. It is probable that Cleveland can poll more voies than any other candidate who could have been nominated. The addition of Hendricks to the ticket adds great strength to it, as it brings prominently into the campaign the issue of the right of the people to select their own rulers. Mr. Cleveland's nomination is an invitation to all Republicans who disapprove of the course of their party, and who are determined to reform the general administration of our national affairs. These who found no difficulty in voting for Cleveland as Governor of New York will certainly vote for liftm on the issue

will certainly vote for liftm on the issue made by the Republican party when they nominated Blaine. I voted for Bayard be-cause I had fought with him for six years in the United States Senate, and I believed in the United States Senate, and I believed be was the best representative of the Democratic party and would make a model President. I, however, cheerfu'ly joined in the nomination of Cleveland because he seemed to be the representative man of the great reform movement, which the young voters and honest Republicans, as well as the old-fashioned Democrats, agreed upon."

In reply to what he believed to be the present lease of the campaign he said.

principal issue of the campaira, he said:
"To secure a pure and bonest administra-tion of the Government. I have never thought that the tariff issue was the parameunt one in this campaign. The nomina-tion of Blaine, following the purchase of the presidency, which itself followed the usurpation of the office against the exusurpation of the office against the ex-press will of the people, rises the vital issue of the existence of the Gov-ernment as it was founded by our fathers, and involves the question whe-tier the voters of this country are capable of discerning between an honest Administration and a corrupt one, and if so which they prefer. Under such circum-stances, I consider it of very small imporstances, I consider it of very small impor-tance whether they shall decide in this campaign on the wisest means of raising a revenue to support a Government whose life is imperilled by corruption in every tion has exhibited the fact that the Democrat-ic leaders differ very little on that important question. It is precisely in accordan with the views I have always entertained on the subject. I have no doubt," con-cluded Mr. Stockton, "of the triumphant election of Cleveland and Hendricks by an overwhelming majority.'

THE NORTHERN PRESS.

Solid Guarantees to Reformers.

[New York Evening Post, Republican.] No friend of good government who in lisregard of party ties cast his vote for Mr. Obsergand of party the scass his vote for Mr. Cleveland has had reason to regret it for one moment. We owe to his vigorous sup-pert a large number of reformatory mea-sures which people in this State for forty years had sighed for with little more ex-pectation of seeing them enacted than of cing the millennium. In other words, b seeing the indication. In other words, be thus arrested the growth of political despair among large numbers both of young and old voters in this State. His messages, too, have been models of sound common sease and penetrating saracity, clothed in the terse and vigorous English which shows the rise a man and not a windy phrase. that there is a man and not a windy phrase

menger behind the pen.
Though last, not least, his best work has been done in utter disregard of the hostility of that element in his own party which for so many years has made it an object of mingled hate and fear to the best part of the American people. He is in truth a Democrat of the better age of the Demo-Democrat of the better age of the Demo-cratic party, when it was a party of slan-plicity and economy, and might almost have put its platform into the golden rule of giving every man his due, minding your own business, and asking nothing of Gov-ernment but light taxes and security in the field and by the fireside. No one who has entered the White House for half a century

entered the White House for half a century, except Lincoln in his second term, has offered reformers such solid guarantees that as President he will do his own thinking and be his own master in the things which pertain to the presidency.

Even these whose Republican traditions are most deeply rooted may rest assured that they can render no better service to the party they have long loved and supported than by assuring his triumph. For this time a Democratic victory will arrest perempterlly, and, we believe, finally, the insolence and hopefulness of the corrupt and freebooting element among Republi-

The Home Estimate of the Buffalo Courier.]

Three years ago Grover Cleveland was a quiet and modest citizen of Buffalo, whose daily life was unruffled by any prompting of political ambition. To-day he is the candidate of the Democracy for the presi-dency, with every prospect of a triumphant election. He was almost forced into accept-ing the mayoralty of the city; after kine months of a reformatory administration be was called to the governorship of the State by an ovewhelming popular majority; and now, after eighteen months as Chief Magisnow, after eighteen months as Chief Magis-trate of the Commonwealth of New York, he has been put forward as the possible chief ruler of the nation. There is not in our history, so far as we know, so sudden a rise to political prominence. The cause of it cannot be traced to any exceptional genus or any strange brilliancy of achieve-cont. Covernor Checkand has canouscred ment. Governor Cleveland has conquered by the very simplicity of his methods. He has shown sound common sense, perfect honesty of purpose, courage, and the determination to look to public rather than party interests in the administration of affairs. And it so bappened that these were the qualities in demand at this juncture, and the people recognized the fitness of the man who had them for public trusts and pushed him from own insportant position to another 22-a before his term is once had now to expire. This is our explanation, but it is so commonplace that we doubt whether the popular mind is in a ment. Governor Cleveland has conquered explanation, but it is so commonpace that we doubt whether the popular mind is in a condition to receive it, for men love the marvellous, and a majority of them cut straight to a different solution. They find in Governor Cleveland's wonderful ad-vance an element of mystery, and they call it good luck, good fortune, destiny. They accept a series of successes so rapid and startling as evidence that our candidate is startling as evidence that our candidate is forcordained for the presidency. Alread the popular feeling is that it is idle to op-pose him. His star is in the ascendant.

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Grover Cleveland will be Elected.

[Roston Globs, Democratic.]

Grover Cleveland will be supported by a united and aggressive Democratic party. He will have the votes of tens of thousands of Independent Republicans. He will have the support of the larger part of the successful newspapers of the country, both secular and religious. He will have the confidence and votes of the business-men of the land. It will be shown that this poor boy, who has worked his way up to the proud position which he now holds, knows what it is to work day in and day out, and what it is to work day in and day out, and that he is a true friend of the toiling masses.

Raleig have pro that he is the man upon which all the opposition to Mr. Blaine can best be concentrated. It will be shown that Grover Cleveland will be elected.

Speaking for the Irish. [Irish American.] Of the result of the struggle-the suc-cess of the Democratic ticket-we do not entertain the slightest doubt. Aside altogether from the exalted character of the can-didates it has presented to the country, the attitude and temper of the Convention at Chicago afford the best assurance that in this fight the Democrats throughout the Union will be united and in carnest and with the assistance which, in the work of

the on will be united and in earnest and with the assistance which, in the work of reform, they must receive from al good elitzens, of whatever previous political leanings, they cannot fail not only to hold all that, in 1876, they conquered under the "old ticket," but also to carry such States as Chio and Michigan—which the Republicans themselves now concede to be doubtful—with a strang probability of engine ful—with a strong probability of gaining such States as Wisconsin and those of the Pacific coast.

The Independents Will Support Him.
[Philadelphia Chronicle, Independent Democrat.]
What Governor Cleveland will lose through the chagrin of disappointed partisans and the pliability of needy voters he will perhaps more than make up among the Independent voters of the State. In New Independent voters of the State. In New York it has generally been recognized for some years past that there are not less than fifty thousand voters who are attached to neither party, and who fluctuate from one to the other according to which side pre-sents them the best candidates. It may be pretty safely estimated that this element will go over to Cleveland in almost a body.

The Man of Destiny.

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[The Utica Press.]

We fancy that few well-informed persons could be found in this State, were search made to-day, who have any reasonable doubts that Grover Cleveland will), if he lives, be the next President of the United States. Whatever he may be, intellectually or politically, or may not be of either, he is the man of destiny to preside any other baking-powder. Try it,

the people will be impelled by an irresist ble, pervading impulse to elect him.

Should Be Strong with Workingmen. Mr. Cleveland should be a strong candi Mr. Cleveland should be a strong candidate with the workingmen. During his administration the contract system of prison tabor has been abolished, and a labor bureau has been established. In all his appointments he has favored the people rather than the politicians, and his most virulent enemy, Kelly, is also the greatest enemy of honest labor. His veto of the Elevated ratiway bill affected the laboringman in no way since the fix can bour week afready way, since the five-cent hours were already the ones when he uses the cars.

Those Who Know Him Best Admire Him Most. [Indianapolis Sentinel.] Grover Cleveland, of New York, is now

Grover Cleveland, of New York, is now the Democratic candidate for President. Those who know him best admire him most, and he it said to his grand renown that thousands and tens of thousands of honest, patriotic Republicans, who love their country better than their party, and who cannot and will not support James G. Biaine because of his deeply-stained record as a public man, stand pledged to vote for Grover Cleveland, because they know him to be he nest and capable. to be honest and capable.

Universal Enthusiasm. Universal Esthusiasm.
[From the Boston Transcript, Republican.]
Governor Cleveland's nomination seems to be received with unusual enthusiasm among the people at large of New York, as distinct from the factional opposition of classes. New York has always been a State in which local pride has stood for a good deal in the way of votes. The selection of Cleveland strikes the conservative portion Cleveland strikes the conservative portion of the community there with much favor, and here is a great element of strength for the Democratic candidate.

Beyond the Reach of Criticism. (Harrisburg Patriot, Democrat.)
The Democratic Presidential Convention
has completed its perfect work. The nomination of Grover Cleveland for the distin guished office of President was fitly followed by the selection of Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice-President. The two combine to form a ticket that goes beyond the reach of criticism and will challenge the admiration of Democrats as well as Independent voters in every State in the Union.

Such a Man as the Country Needs.
[Pittsburch Post, Democratic.]
The Democracy inaugurate the presidential campaign by de-erving success and they will achieve it. Grover Cleveland is an ideal candidate. He combines loty and conscientious convictions of official-re-sponsibility with intellectual power, proven executive capacity, and demonstrated in tegrity. It is this that makes his availability.

His Strong Conservatism. His strength as a candidate for the presidency is in his strong conservatism, his apperior statesmanship, his unsulled character, his sympathy with straightforward business methods in politics, his exec-tional standing with the reform elemen and his ability to inspire the people that he can be trusted to do nothing for purely Unassailable in Character.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch, Republican.]
There is no doubt that Governor Cleve land in personal character and cleanlines of record was the most unassailable candi date that the Democracy could have offered His career as Governor has shown him to be a practical reformer, and superior to the temptation of using public office for the sustenance of a political machine.

THE SOUTHWEST MOVING. Entiscation Meeting at Bristol-Goodson

Cleveland-nud-Hendricks Cinb. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BEISTOL-GOODSON, July 12, 1881.

Bristot.-Goodson, July 12, 1884.

There was great rejoicing by the Demo-erats of Bristol-Goodson last evening upon the reception of the news of the nomination by the Chicago Convention of Governor Cleveland, of New York, for President, and ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, for Vice-President. An im-promptu meeting of hundreds of the most substantial citizens of the two towns was held, and several short but patriotic addresses made by several of our leading men—all most heartily rejoicing in the assurance of the success of the ticket prethis time a Democratic victory will arrest perempterily, and, we believe, finally, the insolence and hopefulness of the corrupt and freebooting element among Republicans which have found their final expression in the Blaine nomination, and have at last destroyed that dream of "reform within the party" which has for so many years sustained the patience of tens of thousands of its best members.

The Home Estimate of the Man. few whites formerly under the control Mahone and now full-grown Rads, the people about here are all Democ

Southern Soutiment.

Mobile (Ala.) Register: The sterling honesty of Cleveland is admirably united with that of Mr. Hendricks. The State of Indiana always gives victory to the Democracy whenever Hendricks carries the banner. Never were better men pre-sented for the suffrages of the people, and never were the prospects brighter for Democratic victory.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: It is possible that Governor Cleveland, as the candidate of the Democratic party, will lose the votes of Mr. Grady and some of his followers, but he will gain thousands of votes from the Independent voters of the country, who will rally to his support for the very reason that the Kelly-Grady faction ounses him. faction oppose him.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: The Democratic Convention, after four days' deliberation, has given to the country the strong-est ticket it was possible to nominate—a ticket presenting—2-nv objects or vigor that his success cannot be doubted.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger:
The Democratic platform makes a conclusive exposure of the hypocritical professions of the Republican party. The point that it has given away to corporations and foreign syndicates a large portion of the magnificent domain acquired by Democratic statesmanship is made with decided force and clearness.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union: The grand conclave of the Democracy have recognized their misters and have given to the country the man and the platform if demanded. The committee who framed the latter was constituted of men of clear heads and strong convictions; men who, while differing in mere essentials, were yet agreed in essentials. agreed in essentials.

Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist: The ery of "Cleveland and Reform" should become the slogan of the whole land, and he who was made Governor of the most powerful State in the Union because he had been faithful in an humbler sphere, may well, in the light of his marvellous history and carrier, confidently expost to be crowned. career, confidently expect to be crowned with the highest honor in the gift of the

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer: We have promised Grover Cleveland and Gene-ral Scales that North Carolina shall ratify their nominations by twenty thousand majority; and we now call on the Demo party to make good that pledge. *
The Democrats can bring to the poils 135.
600 voters; the Republicans cannot rail
115,000. Let's bury the Republican party this year once for all. It will be cheaper in

Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer: Cleveland is a candidate worthy of the heartiest support of all patriotic citizens. He is not only free from those degrading stains of venality which burn on the front of the Republican nominee, but bright with the dignity of personal honor and public usefulness.

Savannah (Ga.) News: He was a tida wave Mayor, a tidal-wave Governor, and it is not too much to predict that he will be a tidal-wave President. The demand for re-form made him Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York, and the demand for retorm in national affairs will make him President.

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: We are firm in the opinion that we have put forward our strongest and most available candidate. Governor Cleveland is a man of the people

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forms.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, July 14.—The Times this morning, in an article upon the Republican and Democratic nominees for the presidency, says the platforms concocted by the Republican and Democratic Conventions are both equally unworthy of respect. They are distinguished by the absence of clear colvictions, by evasions and trimmings, by servile rivalry in flattering the masses and in pandering to popular prejudices, thus encouraging some of the most pernicious doctrines of modern demagogues and social quacks.

TWO VIRGINIANS KILLED.

Lock Themselves in Their Room and are Found Westering in Their Blood-The Cause a Mystery.

fspecial telegram to the Dispatch.]

GORDONSVILLE, VA., July 14.—A telegram was received here to-day from Mr. Strauge, of Dallas, Texas, giving information of a duel that was fought with pistols Sunday night between Bowle Strauge, his brother, and W. H. Beale, in their room at the National Hotel of that place. Both were killed—shet through the head. A few minutes before the tragedy they had a difficulty, the cause of which is unknown. They were intimate friends and roommates. On their way to their room one was beard to say, "D—n you, I will kill you." Soon after they had entered the room pistol-shots were heard. The door was forced open, when hoth were found weftering in their blood on the floor dead. They were both young men of excelient They were both young men of excellent characters, natives of this place, where their parents now reside. The newscaused considerable excitement here. The remains of both are on their way to this place for burial, and are expected to reach here in a few days.

W. H. BEALE. W. H. Beale was twenty-four years age. He was a son of Dr. C. W. Beale, of this place, and was engaged here for four years in the employ of William Rock, A. H. Smoot, and Johnson & Co., of Rich-mond. While employed by the latter firm. and only seventeen years of age, he was entrusted alone with the closing up of their large business here, which task was per-formed with perfect satisfaction. After leav-ing here he resided in Staunton, Va., for a ing here he resided in Satunton, Va., for a sort while. From there he went to Texas. After working in the insurance business for one year be secured a position with Sanger Brothers, of Dallas, which he held for four years and until his death. By his genue disposition he won many friends, and by his apilitude and industry rose randly in his business. rapidly in his business.

J. B. STRANGE. J. B. Strange was twenty-nine years ige. He was a son of the late Colonel J. B. Strange was twenty-nine years of age. He was a son of the late Colonel J. B. Strange, who was killed in the battle of Sharpsburg. Mrs. Strange resides here. Young Strange was employed here for three years as manager of the Magnolia Hotel, and went to Texas about six years ago. He was employed in Dallas by Mitchell & Scruggs, dealers in agricultural implements, and was considered an excellent business-man. Although he was in ill health he was gaining an envious reputation. Two of his brothers are living. One tion. Two of his brothers are living. One is a lawyer and the other a banker in Dallas. Both were educated here, and stood very high in the estimation of our people.

A DESPERATE AFFRAY. Razors, Prass Knuckles, and Slung-Shots de

Deadly Work. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 14.—At Mount-Holly station, on the Carolina Central railroad, twelve miles from this city, a party of negroes had a festival Saturday night. Eli Barringer got some money changed and insisted that the wrong change had and missed that the wrong change had been given him. A dispute aroae, razors were quickly drawn, and Barringer felt to the floof with his bend almost severed from his body, it merely hanging on by a piece of skin. Loftin Martin fell with a pistolball in his brain. Brass kntckles and slung-shots did deadly work, and about twelve negroes were more or less hurt. Barringer died Instantly. Martin still lives, but there are no hopes for his recovery. Three negroes were arrested to-day and carried to jail at Dallas, where they will be tried before the magistrates. The affray occurred in a house, and the scene was frightful. No women were hurt. Cholera Notes.

[By cable to the Disnatch.]
MARSEILLES, July 14.—There were thirty-two deaths from cholers here last night and four since 9 o'clock this morning. Toulos, July 14.—The number of deaths in this city from cholera last night was in this city from cholera last night was eleven. The heat is intense, and the streets are entirely deserted. All the cholera patients who were in the city hospitals have been removed to the suburbs. Toulos. July 14.—The mayor of this

city has been attacked with cholers. An order has been issued forbidding the lilumination in honor of the national fite.

-Precautions Against Cholera.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, July 14.—Secretary Frelinghuysen to-day instructed by cable
consular officers at London, Liverpool,
Marseilles, Havre, Bordeaux, Bremen, and
Hamburg to at once appoint competent physicians to inspect all vessels and passengers departing for the United States from the ports mentioned. The consular officers referred to are instructed to refuse clear bulls of health in all cases except upon clear bills of health in all cases except upon the recommendation of a sanitary inspector that such bills be given. Consuls are instructed to report by cable any case of infectious or contagious disease known to exist on board a vessel at the time of her departure for the United States. This course is adopted in order that the health officers in our perits may have timely warn-ing of approaching danger and be pre-pared to take such measures as shall pre-vent the scourge from gaining a foothold in this country. this country.

Disinfecting New York.

New York, July 14.—The work of disinfecting thickly-populated tenement districts of this city was begun to-day. Carts were sent out with disinfectants in different directions, and began the work that is relied upon as one of the chief means of keeping the dreeded inheirar scource at a distance. the dreaded cholera scourge at a distance.

Butler Will Run

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., July 14.—B. W. Teerlinde, of this city, secreez: of the National
Committee of the Greenback parks, who
accompanied General Butler from Chicago to Buffalo, says that Mr. Butler stated dis-tinctly to General Weaver, himself, and others that he had accepted the nomina-tions of the anti-monopoly parties and would run, probably concentrating his work in New York.

Philadelphia and the New Orleans

Exposition.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Mayor Smith
Issued a call this morning for a public
meeting to be held in his office on Tuesday
next for the purpose of making arrangements for a proper representation of our
industrial enterprises at the exhibition to ndustrial enterprises at the exhibition to be held in New Orleans next December.

Supply Exhausted.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—No more one-dollar notes can be supplied by the Treasurer until about the 1st of August. The order for their preparation could not be given until after the appropriation till was passed, and the failure of the supply is due to the delay of Congress.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Lieutenant-Commander Pendleton, of V.rginia, on occount of failure to pass the necessary examin-tions, has been dropped from the rolls of Anti-Papal Demonstration in Rome [By cable to the Dispatch.]

Rome, July 14.—A serious anti-Papal de-monstration occurred here yesterday du-ring the services in memory of Pope Plus 1X. The rioters attempted to cross the square in front of St. Peter's, but the po-lice and military prevented them. Six of the rioters were arrested.

the rioters were arrested.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]
LONDON, July 14.—The latest advices from Madaguscar state that the Hovas are actively preparing to resist the French. Heavy fighting is imminent.

Killed by An Avalanche.

[By cable to the Dispateb.]

LONDON, July 14.—A party of tourists were recently overwhelmed by an avalanche at Mont Blanc and one of the number was killed.

Alsatian Outrage in Paris.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] Panis, July 14.—The Alsatian societies of this city tore down and burned the German flags at the Hotel Continental to-day and smashed the hotel windows.

felat. The houses were decorated with flags and bunding. Two reviews of troops were held. They were witnessed by thou-sands of persons, who cheered the soldiers heartily. Great crowds also attended the open-air concerts and other places of amuse-ment. The weather was splendid.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS.

Invitation to All Disaffected Republicans t Attend a General Conference. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, July 14.—A meeting of the Independent Republican General Commit-tee was held this afternoon at the new headquarters, No. 25 Nassau atreet—Carl Schurz presiding. The following was adopted unanimously: "The undersigned committees invite all Republicans and Independent voters who pprove of the nominations made by Republican National Convention at

the Republican National Convention at Chicago as unworthy of support; who think that the interests of good government and of public merals demand the defeat of the Republican candidates for President and Vier-President, and who are threfore recoived not to vote for Blaine and Logan, to meet for conference either in person or by delegation for the purpose of determining upon a common cause of a tion in the pending canvass. The conference will be hold at 11 A. M. on the 22d of July, 1884, in the city of New York, at the University Club Theatre, Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth. Theatre, Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Gentlemen desiring to take part are respectfully requested to report their names to S. W. Grierson, secretary Independent Republican Committee, 35 Nassat

[Signed] GEORGE WILLIAM CUSTIS. S. W. GRIERSON, Secretary New York Independent Repub-lican Committee. Charles R. Codman.

DARWIN E. WARE, Darwis E. Ware,
Chairman Exentive Committee of One Hundred Boston, Mass.
SIMEON E. BALDWIS,
President;
TALCOTT H. RUSSELL,
Secretary Committee of Twenty-Five, New
Haven, Conn.
J. M. Larnen, Chairman;
Ralph STINE.

Secretary, Independent Republican Committee, Bufalo, New York.
The details and arrangements for the conference will be in charge of the Executive Committee of the New York Committee.

A Polsoning Case Brought to Light and the Potsoners Lynched. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(By telegraph to the Disnatch.)

New Obligation 14.—A dispatch from
Storkville, Miss., to the Picagone says: In
October, 1882, B. J. Parish's two boys,
aged twelve and fourteen years, died suddenly, it now turns out that they
were poisoned by a negro named Newton Carpenter, living with Parish at
the time, who put poison in water
which the boys drank. Carpenter confided
the restress school warman, who a fexwhich the boys drank. Carpenter confided the matter to a colored woman, who a few days ago told Parisi what she knew about the death of his boys. Carpenter was arrested. He said he got the poison from a negro doctor. Ned Mack, a notorious character, and Mack was also arrested. A posse of half a dozen men took them in charge and started for the jail, but when about seven miles from here the prisoners were seized by a mob of disguised men and hanged. Carpenter said it was his intention at the tunk to poison the whole family. He said he was glad the whole family. He said he was glad the matter had come to light, as he had not had a sound night's sleep since he committed the crime.

A Lynching and its Fatal Conse quences.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

OWENSBORO', KY., July 14 .- At 2 o'cloc OWENSEORO, Ky., July 14.—At 2 o'clock this morning a crowd of masked men forced open the doors of the jail here and hanged Dick May, a colored prisoner, charged with the crime of rape. The jailer, R. M. Lucas, while the hanging was in progress, fired from a beleony of the jail, killing one man and fatally wounding Dr. Lockhart. The crowd then fired on the failer, wounding him so seriously that he died this marning.

Disasters to Steamers.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

QUEBEC, July 14.—The steamer River
Ettrick, with coal, from Glace Bay, went
sshore yesterday on east end of Green
Island during a thick fog while in charge of
a pilot, but came off. A short while after
she struck a rock, stripped herself of her
propedler, and sank immediately in three propeller, and sank imu oms of water. The vessel will be a to

Fox RIVER, QUEBEC, July 14 .- A threemasted steamship went ashore two miles and a half below here during a dense for last evening. All the crew are on the lay of two days, but that if it then fails to banks. No further information can be ob tained at present.

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Quence, July 14.—Further intelligence from Fox river states that the steamship ashore near there is the Warwick, with a carge of fron. The passengers and crew will be landed as soon as the weather permits. So far there has been no serious damage to the vessel. She lies in a bad position on the rocks in seven feet of water.

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sition on the rocks in seven feet of water. The only communication with the shore is by line or hawser.

St. Johns, N. F., July 14.—The steamer Hartington, during a dense fog vesterday morning, ran ashore at Western Head, St. Shotts, and then became a total wreek. The crew were all saved. The Hartington was laden with phosphorus, bound from Charleston, S. C., to Westlepool, Capiain Wardless will arrive by train from Salmonies to-night.

Brighton-Boach Races.

New York, July 14.—First race—for non-winners, seven eighths of a mile—Luemda C. won; Verzehav second, Ben. Woolley third. Time, 1:355. Second race—also for non-winners, seven eighths of a mile—Blue Peter won; Aus-tralina second, Flanders thard. Time, 1:341.

tralina second, Flanders third. Time, 1:31;
Third race—one mile, selling allowances—John Ledford won; King Tom second, Quebec third. Time, 1:47.
Fourth race—one mile, selling allowances—Monfauk won; Lewis scend, Perilous, third. Time, 1:47.
Fifth race—Murphy memorial stakes, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—the Ventilor colt won by six lengths; Julia Powell second, Sallie Glen third. Time, 1:227.

1:224.
Sixth race—for all ages, one mile and three furlongs—Monk won by half a length; Little Buttercup second, Woodersft third. Time, 2:204.

Pailures.

1By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, July 14,—Oliver & Co., boots and shoes, Nashville, Tenn., have failed.

W. H. Wilder & Son, furniture, Albany, Ga., have suspended. The house has been established many years; did good trade, and had a moderate line of credit.

Chyatt & Harvey, general store, Clayattville, Ga., have made an assignment. They succeeded J. M. Clayatt & Son in January, 1882. They had also a branch house in Florida, which was burned out last fall, and on which they had no insurance. This with their limbility to make collections.

Frightful Accident.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Privisurgh, July 14.—A special to the Dispatch from Johnstown sivs: This morning while Zacharuh Taylor, aged morning while Zacharish Taylor, aged eighteen years, was putting a rod in a reel at the Cambria Iron-Works, a red hot rod by some means was thrown over his bead and drawn tightly around his neck, almost decapitating him and literally roasting his neck and shoulders. Thomas O'Neil, another workman, sprang to Taylor's assistance, and with his bare hands untwisted the rod. Taylor's injuries will grove fatal. O'Neil was also hadly burned. grove fatal. O'Neil was also badly burned.

Redistribution of Parliamentary
Neats.

(By cable to the Dispetch.)

LONDON, July 14.—Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary of State, announced in the Hotse of Lords this afternoon that the Government would introduce a bill for the redistribution of parliamentary seats at the autumn session if the franchise bill was passed now. The Franchise Bill.

LONDON, July 14.—The last attempt to arrange a compromise of the franchise question has failed. The Marquis of Saltsbury maintains his position that there should be no franchise bill passed without a redistribution of the parliamentary seats.

Disturbance in Marseilles. (By cable to the Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 14.—Two thousand marines will start from France for China en August 3d. An irou-clad is preparing to join the French fleet in Chinese waters.

French Anniversary.
(By cable to the Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 14.—The fall of the Bastile was celebrated here to-day with great

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

MARSEILLES, July 14.—The working-men's commission has tsaued red placeards to unemployed workingmen on which appear the words: "The action of the municipality has left us nothing but suicide, or a bideous death from hunger or epidemic." A call to arms has been rissued and an excited meeting has been held, but as yet no outbreak has taken place.

THE ADMINISTRATION SULKY.

The Feeling of Mr. Arthur and His Cabinet
Lakewarm Towards Mr. Rialoe.

A Washington special to the Philadelphia
Times says: There is a gradually-increasing volume of gossip here in regard to the
lukewarmness of the President and his
Cabinet towards the Republican ticket. It
is a notable fact that no expression of
friendiness has escaped Mr. Arthur since
he dictated his vaguely congratulatory telegram to Mr. Blaine immediately following the nomination. Also in regard
to General Logan. Friendly relations
with him were suspended the moment
it was announced that he had contributed to Blaine's election, and had beeu rewarded for this act by the nomination for
second place. There has been no intersecond place. There has been no intercourse between Arthur and Logan since
the Chicago Convention, except that which
was absolutely necessary, and that has been
conducted very distantly. It is whispered
about that Arthur hes said to more than
one friend emphatically that he does not
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Leading Republicans are mightily exercised in their minds about this coldiness of the Administration, and you that the President must show his colors, and that these Cubinet officers will be dragged out of their tents, where they now sulk for ne good reason, except to show loyalty to their Administration companies. mander, and compelled to take a place in the fight where the saftpetre smells strong-est. Other Republicans, however, say that indifference on the part of Arthur will have the effect to bring the Conkling-Grant faction into more active service, as they are known to have taken an intepse dislike to the President, who they say has rewarded his enemies and punished his friends.

The Tariff Plank.

The tariff plank in the platform is one that will be highly satisfactory in this neighborhood. The word "only" is not in it, either in spirit or fact, and this time the Republican bowl will find no echo in the plank. It calls for a reduction of taration, but pledges the party in making such reduction to see to it that discrimination is made in taxon. made in favor of American labor and to impose such duties as will enable Air can labor and industries to compete vi-fereign labor and manufactures. Me-Morrison, Carliste, and Hurd can find no comfort in the report of the Committee on Resolutions, while Messrs, Randail, Coa-verse, and Eaton can congratulate them-selves upon a complete vindication at the hands of the National Convention. Subhands of the National Convention. Subject to the limitation of protecting American labor and industry, all taxation is to be for public purposes. This plank will not suit ribid free-traders or prohibitory protectionists, but will be sustained by laboring men and manufacturers generally, and upon it the Democratic party will march to victory. We congratuate the Convention upon its work, and say, "Well done."—Wheeling Register.

Brief News Items. London has 11,703 policemen and a police cavalry of 283 horses.

A Switzerland knife-grinder has left a fortune of \$29,000, earned in Geneva. The orange crop of Southern California will this year reach an enormous figure.

Professor Alpheus Spring Packard died suddenly of heart-disease Sunday after-noon, at Squirrel Island, Me., where he had gone to spend the Sabbath. His age was eighty-five years.

mouth Junction, N. J., Saturday, it struck a conch-dog belonging to a gang of laborers, and threw it a distance of forty feet. In falling the dog struck Jacob Eberle, one of a gang of laborers at work on the track, and, knocking the man under a hand-ear, broke his arm, besides injuring him about the head and body. A Chicago telegram says that Bell Man,

a respected citizen and for many years a druggist and perfumer of that city, was arrested Friday evening to answer to an in-dictment found in Washington charging him with defrauding the Government out of many thousands of dollars on fraudu-lent vouchers in connection with medical supplies furnishes the Navy Department. The Figure says that M. Patenotre, the French Minister to China, has granted the

nee Admiral Courbet's squadron bembard the ferts at Shanghet and Admiral Lespes will disembark his forces at For-Choo and seize the arsenal there. Two iron-clads have left Brest to reinforce Ad-

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prime to choice Pennsylvania and Mary-iand, \$13a\$15. Provisions quiet and steady. Mess pork, \$17.25. Bulk-meats—Shoulders and clear rib sides packed, 74c, and 94c. Bacon—Shoulders, 8c; clear rib sides, 104c. Hams, 15a16c. Lard—Refined, 94c. Sugar higher; soft A. 64c. Copper—Re-fined casier and quiet at 124c. Whiskey steady at \$1.15. Freights firm. THE DUSTER, THAT INDISPENSABLE GARMENT TO THE TRAVELLER, HAS RE-TENTION. WE HAVE THEM IN ALL COLORS AND QUALITIES. WE CAN PIT A CHILD SIX YEARS OF AGE AND A MAN MEASUR-ING FIFTY-TWO INCHES (BREAST MEA-SURE) WITH EQUAL FACILITY. TO THE "STAY-AT-HOMES," BY WHICH

WE MEAN THOSE WHO PREFER THE SOLID COMFORTS OF HOME COMBINED WITH THE BEAUTIES OF RICHMOND TO THE SHORES OF THE "DEEP-SOUNDING SEA," OR THE RUGGED GRANDEUR OF THE LOFTY TOPS, WE WOULD SAY VISIT OUR ESTABLISHMENT AND WE WILL AID YOU IN MAKING LIFE IN RICHMOND DU-RING THE BEATED TERM AS COOL AND ENJOYABLE AS IF YOU WERE LIVING IN

REMEMBER, OUR PRICES ARE MARKED IN TLAIN FIGURES, THE SAME PRICE TO ALL. A CHILD WHO CAN BARELY MAKE KNOWN HIS WANTS FARES AS WELL AS THE MOST EXPERIENCED BUYER.

> OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE. Ur 131

A. SAKS & CO.,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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**Exchange, 482h. Money, 1 per cent. Sub-Tressury (alances—Gold, \$129,671; currency, \$0.606. Governments firm; 5 per cents, 1191; 3 per cents, 160). State bonds dull.

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RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAY, July 14, 1884.

Second Board,-64 Virginia black scrip at 455; \$67.70 Virginia consols, fractional, STATE SECURITIES. Bid. Ashed.
 Virginia 10-40*s.
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 33

 Virginia new 3*s.
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BAILROAD BONDS. Col. and Greenville 2d 6's. Virginia Midland income 6's. 51 Petersburg 1st 5's, Class A. . . 874 Petersburg 2d 6's, Class B. . . 75 .. 101 While an express train was passing Mon-834 RAHLROAD STOCES.

R., F. and P., common... 100 50 Merchants and Planters., 25 .. MISCELLANEOUS. Old Dominion S. Co..., 100 ... 113

RICHMOND, VA., July 14, 1884. OFFERINGS WHEAT.—White, 274 bushels, Mixed, 658 bushels, Red, 5,396 bushels, Cons.—White, 1,500 bushels, Mixed, 2,500 bushels,

OATS.-1,100 bushels. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. THE TIME HAS COME
WHEN THE GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE HIES
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WHENT,—White, 222 bushels prime at \$1.65. Mixed, 626 bushels at 95c. to \$1.
Red, 826 bushels very good to prime Long, step 1.65 to \$1.05; 2.170 bushels common to very good Shortberry at 75 to 95c.
CONS.—Mixed, 1,500 bushels very good

NEW YORK.

New York, July 14.—Cotton easy; sales, I,214 baies; unbands, 11c.; Orleans, 11c.; consolidated net receipts, 675 baies; experts to Great Britain, 2,007 bales; continent, I,650 bales. Southern flour firm; common to fair extra, \$43,50; good to choice extra, \$4,55a\$6,25. Wheat—Spot hale, lower; No. 2 July, nominal at 96\$c. Corn—Spot hale, lower, closing about at inside figures; ungraded, 47a6te; No. 2, 50;a60c.; July, 60a60ф. Oats \$a\$c, lower; No. 2, 554a50ф. Hops duli and heavy. Coffee—Spot fair; Rio firm at \$40; No. 7, Rio, spot, \$8,35; August, \$8,25. Sugar unchanged; fair to good refining, 5a5\$e.; p-fined weak. Molasses quiet. Rice steady.

changed; old mess, spot, \$15.50. Middles nominal; long clear, \$8.25. Lurd 6asc. lower; western steam, spot, \$7.35. Freights

BALTIMORE.

Baltimone, July 14—Flour easy and dull; Howard-street and western super-nie, \$2.75a\$3.25; southern extra, \$3.55a \$4; southern family, \$4.25a\$5.50; City Mills superine, \$2.75a\$3.15; extra, \$3.35a \$4; Rio brands, \$5.57a\$5.62; Patapaco

65c. Oats steady and quiet; southern, 33a 40c.; western white, 38a40c.; mixed, 53a 38c.; Pennsylvania, 38a40c. Hay firm; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Mary-

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, July 14.—Flour in fair de-mand; family, \$4.05a\$4.50. Wheat firmer; new No. 2 red. 87c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 54fc. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed,

Bilk-meats weaker; shoulders, \$5.75; short rib, \$8.25. Bacon firm; shoulders, \$5.75; short rib, \$8.25. Bacon firm; shoulders, \$7; short rib, \$9.37½; short clear, \$9.75. Whiskey firm. Sugar in good demand; herd refined, 7½8c.; New Orleans, 5a6c. Hogs active and firm; common and hight, \$4.25.85, \$60; rocking and hutchers, \$5.06.

4.25a\$5.40; packing and butchers, \$5.10a

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, July 14.—Grain—Very little doing. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 55,56c, Oats— No. 2 mixed, 3c. Provisions quiet, Mess pork, \$16.50. Bulk-mests—shoulders, 5jc.; clear rib. 84c.; clear sides, 84c. Bacon—

Shoulders, 6je.; clear rib, 9de.; clear, 9je. Hams—Sugar-cured, 13a13je. Lard—Steam

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NEW YORK.

DECORATED ENGLISH DINNER AND TEA SETS (combined), 122 pieces, for \$13 per set;

We quote: Fine, \$2,506.83; superfine, \$3,53.75; extra, \$4,75.844.30; family, \$4,906.85.25; Patent family, country, \$5,50.3 \$6.50. Market very dull. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

> OLIVE-OIL. GOURMET'S OLIVE-OIL. We have just received from steamer a

the have use.

Ask for
GOURMETS OLIVE-OIL.

For sale by driggists and greeces.

PURCELL, LADD & Co.,
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G.W. JONES, DENTIST.

FITS, &c., CURED. EPILEPSY, FITS, FALLING FITS, CURED.

UPON A FOREIGN ATTACEMENT IN EQUIPT.

The object of this suit is to recover from the defendants, Duerson & Show, the som of \$38.70, with leval interest thereon from the 7th day of May, 1884, till path, due the plaintiffs from the defendants, Duerson & Show, and its subject, by attachment, the Interest of the said Theodore P. Show in a bond due from the said thomas G. Harlow to George O. Blubsugh and the said T. P. Show in the partners under the style of Blubsugh & Show, for sold, with legal luterest from October 24, 1883, and payable October 24, 1884; the interest of the said T. P. Show in two parcels of and tying in the said county of Loutsa, and owned jointly by the said George O. Blubsugh and T. P. Show, the one combaining 34 acres, adjoining the lands of Willie Longdon and others, and the other containing 33 acres, adjoining the lands of Alexander R. Holladay and others, now shanding on the landsbooks of the said county of Loutsa, and also a parcel of one fourth acre of land, lying in the said county of Loutsa, and alto any other estate and debts of the said Duerson & Show, or citizer of them, to satisfy the plaintiffs claim.

And affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants, William R. Duerson, Theodore P. Show, and isorge O. Blubaugh, are non-residents of Virgina, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due poblication of this order in the Richmond Dispotek, a newsoner published in the city of Richmond, and do what is recessary to protect third interests in this suit.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 14.—Flour unchanged,
Wheat weaker, exened firm, and closed ic,
below Saturday; July, 814a824c. Corn
casier, opened unchanged, and closed ic,
under Saturday; cash, 504a50fc.; July, 504
a504c. Oats dull and a shade weaker; cash,
20c.; July, 20a204c. Pork stendy; cash,
816a817; July, 823, Lard unsettled and
receded 10a124c.; cash, \$7.05a\$7.10. Whiskey, \$1.10. Sugar—Standard, 74c.

MILWAUEEE. MILWAUKEE. Milwaukhe, July 14.—Flour un-changed. Wheat firmer; No. 2, July and cash, Sisc. Corn stronger; rejected, 47a49c. Oats firmer; No. 2 white, 34c. Provisions quiet. Mess pork, 916 cash and July. Lard— Prime steam, 87.10 cash and July. Hogs quiet at \$5a\$6. LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

RICHMOND, VA., July 14.—Prices this week ranged as follows:
Beef-Cattle—Very best, 6664c.; medium to good, 5654c.; common to fair, 30 44c. Sheep, 3@4fc., gross,

Lumbs, 485c., gross. Hogs, 6567c., net. There were 208 head of beef-cattle, 367 hogs, and 290 sheep and lambs on the mar-ket during the week. BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE. July 14 .- Beef cattle-Mar-

Halfmore. July 14. Heef-cattle Market opened fairly and closed duil and ide. lower; very best, 6:65e.; first quality, 5:56e.; medium, 4alte.; ordinar. 3a. te.; most sales, 4:25e.; receipts, 2.173 head; sales, 1,212 head. Sayine—Light supply and moderate demand; receipts, 4,6,9 head; quotations, 6,474c. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 6,079 head; sheep, 3,44c.; lambs, 4,64c.

PHILADELPHIA. West Philadelphia, July 14.—Cattle in fair demand; receipts, 35,000 head; prime, 7a-7e.; good, 64:54c.; medium, 54:6c.; common, 4a-3e.; Texan, 43-55c. Sheep in fair demand; receipts, 14,000 head; prime, 5a-54c.; good, 44:44c.; medium, 54:44c.; common, 2:3c.; lambs, 34:3c.; Hogs in fair demand; receipts, 4,300 head; fair western, 7a-5c. fair western, 75a8c.

LONDON TOBACCO MARKET. LONDON, 4 CROSBY SQUARE, E. C., } July 1, 1884. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Nothing of any interest has occurred in our tobacco market during the past month, Prices continue tirm, but the top parcels of western strips meet with very little demand; stocks, however, in first hands are now so much reduced that a few orders would clear the market of all desirable parcels. Some sales of Burley leaf were made at about 10d, for moderate quality and color, and one small lot of fine cotor at 12d.

In Virginia strips we do not know of the cotor but some little bright leaf

Balatimons, July 14.—Virginia 6's, consol, 35; past-duc coupons, 27; new 10-40's,
31; new 5's, 52; North Carolina 6's old,
1004. Bid to-day.

at 12d.
In Virginia strips we do not know of
any transactions, but some little bright leaf
was sold at 15a16d.

American advices report all favorable so was sold at 15a16d.

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ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 14.—Flour unchanged. Wheat a shade better; No. 2 red, 842c. cash. 844c. July. Corn dull and lower; 46a464c. cash. 46c. July. Oats dull; 314c. bid cash, 27:279c. July. Whiskey steady at \$1.08. Provisions quiet. Pork—Jobbing, \$16. Becon tim; long clear, \$1a9c.; short rib, 9ic.; short clear, 94a91c. Lard dull and nominal at \$7a\$7.00.